

## KINNISON ITEMS

Miss Lizzie Kinnison visited in Welch Monday night.

J. R. Moore made a business trip to Vinita Friday night.

J. L. McNells went to Welch Monday on a business mission.

Geo. Allen has returned from western Kansas after an absence of three months.

Johnie Sullenger of Galena, Kan., visited Saturday and Sunday with Byrl McGhee.

J. H. McGhee and wife attended the reunion at Baxter Springs last week and were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Zada McNells.

Ben Dunlap and Miss Florence Potts were united in marriage at the home of Mr. Potts Sunday evening. Rev. McCann officiating. There were quite a number of the friends and relatives present. They have the best wishes of a host of friends around Kinnison where both parties are well and favorably known. The happy couple left for New Mexico Monday morning.

## BIG CABIN ITEMS

W. F. Hall is breaking ground for wheat. J. W. Harris was in Vinita Saturday on business.

Miss Minnie Carr, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. T. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams spent Saturday in Vinita.

Mrs. W. W. Shuppert spent Sunday at the home of J. R. Harris.

Misses Eulah Harris and Myrtle Harlan spent Saturday at Big Cabin.

Roy Harris and Levi Jenkins attended the Estella picnic Saturday.

Tom Ballon and Charley Catcher of near Chouteau spent Sunday with James Ballon near Big Cabin.

Harry G. Breving received some bad injuries about the head and shoulders Sunday the result of being thrown from a horse at the Wix & Ellis farm.

## WEST POINT ITEMS

Chas. Tyler is preparing the ground for wheat.

We were blessed with another rain last Thursday night.

Rev. Ross preached at West Point last Sunday night.

Oliver Tyler is at home again after a months work in the hay.

Mrs. Frank Sellman has been visiting Mrs. Ben Sanders the past week.

Leoma Sanders left Tuesday for Mexico, Mo., where she will attend school the coming year.

R. W. Mitchell is home from New Mexico where he has been for the past six months. He likes the country fine, and expects to move his family there the last of this month.

## Picnic Tomorrow

The Congregational Sunday School will meet at the church at 9 o'clock sharp tomorrow to go on their picnic. Wagons will be there to take everyone. Come with your lunches. We go to the Landrum Springs.

## DAVID BENJAMIN MORGAN, V. S., M. D. V.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, Canada, and McMillan Veterinary College, Chicago. Twenty-three years active traveling service as Veterinary in America.

ASSISTED BY HIS BROTHER

DR. HENRY BOWEN MORGAN

REGISTERED VETERINARY

Surgeons, Dentists and Horse Educators

Late of Swansen, Wales.

Permanent Home, Fayetteville, Ark.

Successfully treats all diseases of horses, mules and cattle. Makes speciality of operations on ridgling horses and old stallions. Best to keep horses off feed for a day when they have to be thrown for an operation.

Special Attention Given to Horse Dentistry. How to know when your horse's teeth are not right: He will turn his head to one side while chewing, spill food from his mouth and slobber, have swellings, lumps or running sores on the jaw. All big head or big jaw comes from bad teeth. Tossing the head, fighting the bit, champing the teeth, lolling the tongue, starts suddenly, stopping short, shying, driving sideways, lunging and running away, are some of the bad habits caused by the mouth being out of condition, with colic, indigestion and hide-bound. Cure all these habits and prevent diseases by putting the teeth in perfect order.

It is not the amount of food a horse eats that makes him fat, but what he digests. Bad and irregular teeth kill many horses and cause many bad habits and diseases. The horse suffers death often from his teeth; they are hid back in his mouth so his master can't see them, and he can't talk and tell his sufferings. He is a silent sufferer.

"WE SPEAK FOR THOSE THAT CANNOT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES." We should remember that all the horse gets for his services is what little he eats. He has few friends. Examination free at my office.

I carry with me the most complete set of instruments on the road, and have some of the finest specimens in existence. Special invitation extended to stockmen and all interested in horses. Also have for sale a new system on the education and treatment of the horse. Price during this advertisement, \$1.00.

WILL BE AT VINITA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, FOR TEN DAYS

Office at Raines Livery Stable



OUR DEPENDENT FRIENDS.

## BOTH THINKER AND DRINKER.

Eminent Englishman One of the Most Bibulous of Men.

The great Porson, librarian and Greek scholar, would sit up drinking all night without seeming to feel any bad effects from it. Horne Tooke told Samuel Rogers that he once asked Porson to dine with him in Richmond buildings, and, as he knew that Porson had not been in bed for the three preceding nights, he expected to get rid of him at a tolerably early hour. Porson, however, kept Tooke up the whole night, and in the morning the latter, in perfect despair, said: "Mr. Porson, I am engaged to meet a friend at breakfast at a coffee house in Leicester square." "Oh," replied Porson, "I will go with you," and he accordingly did so. Soon after he had reached the coffee house Tooke contrived to slip out, and, running home, ordered his servant not to let Mr. Porson in, even if he should attempt to batter down the door. "A man," observed Tooke, "who could sit up four nights successively might have sat up 40."

Tooke used to say that "Porson would drink ink rather than not drink at all." Indeed, he would drink anything. He was sitting with a gentleman after dinner in the chambers of a mutual friend, a Templar, who was then ill and confined to bed. A servant came into the room, sent thither by his master, for a bottle of embrocation, which was on the chimney-piece. "I drank it an hour ago," said Porson.—London's T. P.'s Weekly.

## New Form of Chromium.

Chromium prepared in the electric furnace by Moissan proved to be slightly soluble in molten copper. Further investigation has revealed a new form of chromium, which is crystalline, has a density of 7.1, is chemically active, and burns with a brilliant flame when heated alone in the air, being attacked at red heat even by nitrogen.

## Not So.

"Queer," muttered Uncle Hooster, as he turned over the magazine's pages of advertisements in a vain search for the reading matter. "Ye'd think that all these here automatic planner playin' inventions would 'a' giv' our girls more time to help their mothers with the housework. Yet setch don't seem to be the case."

## The Gullible Public.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "it 'pears to me like de public was composed of people hangin' round wantin' to be fooled. An' dars allus mo' or less competition among de smart men of de country 'bout who's gwinter hab de pleasure of tendin' to de job."—Washington Star.

## Had Small Brain.

A healthy, regularly-formed brain of 24 ounces, scarcely half of the normal average, seems to have been the smallest ever recorded for an adult. It was recently found in Daniel Ryan, a New York coachman, who died suddenly at the age of 43.

## CENTRALIA TO HAVE STREET FAIR NEXT WEEK

Beginning next Tuesday Centralia is to have a big street fair and live stock exhibition. Much preparation has been made to make a grand success of this fair. A liberal premium list has been made and stockmen all over the county are interested.

## GREEN SPOTS IN WILDERNESS.

Relieve the Desolation of Desert of Northern Chile.

Northern Chile, which is so largely mountain or desert, is generally regarded as a forbidden wilderness, but in spite of its natural desolation the landscape presents a scene of great beauty under the softening hues of sunset, and here and there in the waste of sand and salt may be found, by looking for them, a number of oases, the most conspicuous of which are Pica and Matilla. These oases are supplied with water from the high Andes, but the particular streams that support their life are not certainly known. It has been found that in various parts of the great Atacama desert the earth underneath the surface layer of sand or salt is sufficiently moist to grow crops, capillary attraction spreading the water through the soil. The ruthless Atacama desert is the scene of the greatest industry of its kind in the world, yielding enormous quantities of nitrates, used to enrich the fields of Europe and the United States. The oases play a very important economic role in the industries of the region, supplying vegetables and foodstuffs for the support of the workmen, alfalfa for the cattle, and various fruits, and also serving as timber producers for the nitrate works, which require much fuel. There is no part of the world where agriculture is more extensively carried on than in these green spots in the Atacama desert.—Zion's Herald.

## LITTLE TRAFFIC ON THE NILE.

Not Much Use Made of Water Transportation in Egypt.

It is a curious fact that the Nile and most of the canals in Egypt run north and south. The wind blows nearly all the year from the north, and thus furnishes the cheapest propelling power for boats going south. When the boats return north the rapid current of the Nile is the motive power. The regularity of the wind and the steadiness of the current are two reasons why boats propelled by any other power are so little used. Time is not so important an element in business in Egypt as in some other countries, and it does not matter, therefore, that boats propelled by wind or current are slow. But not so much use is made of water transportation in Egypt as one might think, in view of the possibilities offered by the Nile and the many canals throughout the Delta. The Nile is navigable for many hundred miles. The first cataract is at Assuan, but there is no interruption of traffic until Wadi Halfa is reached, 800 miles from Cairo. The primary object of the canals is to distribute water for irrigation, but they are really broad and deep water courses, easily navigable by sailing boats and small steam tugs. With Egypt's awakening the value of these canals will soon be realized.

## No Need to Come to Court.

"There was a lawyer in Cincinnati who was noted for the strength of his lungs and the vehemence with which he would roar out his remarks to the court," said a jurist. "He had a case down for argument one morning, but was unable to be present. A clerk appeared and asked the judge to put over the case until two o'clock that afternoon. 'Where will Mr. be just before two o'clock?' queried the judge. 'In his office, your honor,' replied the clerk. 'And that is how far from here?' continued the judge. 'About three-quarters of a mile,' said the clerk. 'Tell Mr. not to bother coming way up here to court,' said the judge. 'Let him make his argument right from his office. We can hear him just as well as though he were in court.'"

## Husband and Wife.

No man yet was ever made more tender by having tenderness demanded of him: no man yet was ever cried into loving his wife more. I am willing to admit that men are as faulty creatures as women themselves, unsympathetic in small things, often blind and that they may easily be exasperated into small brutalities of speech. If a woman refrains from exacting devotion and is unswervingly kind and unselfish, a husband who has any affection for his wife at all can be left to look out for doing his share. He will look out for it anyway; no one else can make him. Neither tears nor entreaties will wring from him those small kindnesses and attentions so dear to women.—A Wife, in Harper's Bazar.

## An Alibi.

"While attending court in New Hampshire on one occasion," says a prominent member of the Boston bar, "I was greatly amused by the evidence of a woman who was striving to prove an alibi for a boy in a horse-stealing case.

"A witness testified that he had seen the boy at the village on that day; whereupon the woman sprang from her chair and exclaimed: 'He wa'n't out, neither! His pants was a-hangin' on the clothes line all day.'—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

## A Dependable Boy.

"Oh, yes, I'm bringing my boy up in the way he should go." "For instance?" "Why, when Johnny and I happen to be in a street car together and a lady that I know comes in I've trained Johnny to get right up and give her his seat." "And supposing there are two ladies that you know?" "Say, I'm talking about Johnny."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Too Personal.

A trolley car had collided with a heavily laden milk cart, and sent can after can of milk splashing into the street. Soon a crowd gathered. A man, coming up, had to stand on tip-toe and keep dodging his head about to see past a stout lady in front of him. "Goodness," he exclaimed, "what an awful waste!" The stout lady turned and glared at him. "Mind your own business," she snapped.—Every-body's Magazine.

## Dispersion of the Overcrowded.

Recent building statistics contained in various departmental reports seem to justify the belief that the problem of decentralizing population in this town is in a fair way of being solved. They prove that a notable dispersion of residence construction has already been achieved, and by disclosing what sort of people have been least benefited by the dispersion suggest special measures of relief on their behalf.—New York Sun.

## Crazy Hats.

There are some signs of hard times that no man with properly functioning optic nerves can overlook. Scores of milliners have obviously been compelled by adversity to discharge all their high salaried designers of art hats and employ in their stead madmen frantically eager to reproduce dementia Americana in headgear.

## Polite Chinese Children.

While very young the little Chinese is taught "manners," how to come into a room, to bow very low to parents or those older than himself—even till his head nearly touches the floor—and to "chin-chin." This is their polite greeting, which takes the form of our hand-shaking.

## Could Not Extinguish Light.

A peasant from Ober Hessen, who saw electric light for the first time at a hotel in Mayence, Germany, where he was spending the night, broke a blood vessel in endeavoring to blow out the light. His condition is hopeless.

## Rolling Pin Method.

A Nebraska woman sewed her husband between two blankets and belabored him with a rolling pin until he agreed to sign a temperance pledge. We rather suspect that is one variety of prohibition likely to actually prohibit.—Redlands Review.

## A Profanity Saver.

In putting a tack into a place where it is difficult to hold it with the fingers, thrust it through a little strip of paper, and thus keep the fingers from under the hammer and your temper from high temperature.—Good Housekeeping.

## For the Best in Life.

Would you be exempt from uneasiness—do nothing that you know, or suspect to be wrong. Would you enjoy the purest pleasures—do everything in your power which you are convinced is right.—Leighton.

## None Entirely Unworthy.

Degrees infinite there must always be, but the weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift to his race.—Ruskin.

## Where Works Count.

"De faith cure," said Uncle Eben, "may be good fob some ailments, but I hates to see a man standin' round tryin' to mend his fences an' lif de sortgage wit it."—Washington Star.

## An Ideal Couple.

An Indiana man has a record of having stayed at home for 18,993 consecutive evenings. Greater commitment can no man pay to his wife.—Washington Post.

## The Really Great.

The really great are the few who make a success of a failure, though the many who make a failure of success commonly get the name.

## Country's Matchmakers.

In addition to the anxious mothers and meddlesome neighbors, more than 60,000 people in this country are engaged in the matchmaking industry.

## Paper Bullets Not Deadly.

Shall quips and sentences and these paper bullets of the brain awe a man from the career of his humor?—Shakespeare.

## Value Added to Eloquence.

Common council eloquence comes high so long as it has to be officially reported in full. Otherwise it is pretty cheap eruption.—Boston Herald.

## When It's Different.

Every one will generously share his troubles with the world, but who will divide his joys?—Life.

## Be Slow in Action.

If we go wrong, the further we go the further we are from home.—German Proverb.

## Makes Many Kinds of Wine.

Grapes are squeezed six times in making champagne, yielding wine of different qualities.

## Seeks No Welcome.

Irish proverb: He that comes unbidden will sit down unasked.

## A Word from Josh Wise.

"Th' hand that rocks th' cradle doesn't foot th' bills."

## Her Discovery.

"It's funny how different people look out of doors," said the flat dweller. "Yesterday as I stood in my neighborhood waiting for a car a man looked at me, half smiled, then took off his hat. I wondered at his cheek until I discovered through some sort of mental process that he was my new groceryman. It was the first time I had seen him in his coat and hat."

## An Uncommon Souvenir.

A small grocery on First avenue has a souvenir for Wednesday. It is a tiny paper cornucopia of prepared mustard which the proprietor, who is a foreigner, hands the customer with as much display of courtesy as if it were a little silver knife, fork or spoon, and which is accepted in the manner in which it is offered.—N. Y. Press.

## Dentists Will Rejoice.

Comment is being made in the public press on the fact that in recent photographs of public persons most of them are represented with their mouths open and quantities of teeth showing. As it happens in most of the cases referred to the effect is very good, but it will not do for the public generally to have itself so photographed.

## Tyranny of the Servile.

It is the nature of some minds to insult and tyrannise over little people, this being the means they use to recompense themselves for their extreme servility and condescension to their superiors—always and flatterers exact the same taxes on all below them which they pay to all above them.—Henry Fielding.

## Extends Gutta Percha Supply.

Reports received from the Black sea coast and the Caucasus affirm that endeavors to cultivate and naturalize there the Indian rubber tree known as "dichopis gutta" are proving eminently successful. Considering how very restricted is the geographical distribution of gutta percha trees, great importance is attached to this discovery.

## Emigrant Dumping.

Britain still regards the colonies as dumping ground for her irreclaimable criminals. She no longer sends them out in convict ships, but when she sees a colony recklessly offering home and sanctuary to all comers she releases her jail birds and covertly packs them off to the new land.—Melbourne Age.

## His Somnolent Influence.

"I has been tol'," said Brother Dickey, "dat my sermons puts folks to sleep; but dat's all right. Dey isn't doin' any harm whilst dey is a-sleepin', an' dey'll wake up fast enough w'en de devil blus a fire under 'em!"—Atlanta Constitution.

## What a Doctor Learns.

A young doctor thinks a doctor is about the greatest thing in the world, and talks a great deal about the dignity of his profession, but an old doctor has very little to say about the dignity of his profession, and takes no medicine.—Acheson Globe.

## "Side!"

"Side" in the creed of the British public—and thank heaven for the tenet—is the unpardonable sin, and in no game is it more objectionable, or more sure of detection, than in lawn tennis.—Fry's Magazine.

## Master and Pupil.

A well-known Japanese magician, Teniche, who is noted for his skill in mesmerism, was mesmerized by Sadachi, a young member of his company. Sadachi stole 20 yen from his master's purse and absconded.

## Anthrax Fatal to Laborer.

It was stated at an inquest at Huddersfield, England, on a plasterer's laborer who died from anthrax contracted when mixing goat's hair with plaster, that this was the first case known of anthrax in the building trade.

## The Real Foundation.

It is well to have visions of a better life than that of every day, but it is the life of every day from which elements of a better life must come.—Masterlinck.

## Just the Thing.

Mrs. Knottle—No, Mr. Jeweler, a ticking clock would keep me awake. I think what I want is one of them silent watches of the night I've read about.—Kansas City Times.

## A Woman's Hat.

Pretty hats and bonnets are a necessity, a virtue in women; but this millinery is monstrous.—London Saturday Review.

## Area of Moon's Surface.

The moon's surface contains about 14,685,000 square miles, or four times the area of Europe.

## Occasionally.

And sometimes a man gets married in order to have some one believe his talk.

## Most Acceptable Worship.

The worship most acceptable comes from a cheerful and thankful heart.—Plutarch.

## Woman Owns Household.

The wife in Abyssinia always owns the house and contents.

## Exhibition of Weakness.

An uncontrollable tetanus is never a sign of strength.

## THE TROUBLE WITH "FRITZIE."

Dog Was What Might Be Called an Artificial Dachshund.

It was a very little girl in an abbreviated scrap of gingham that originally must have been a pink frock. It showed neutrality of color that bespoke many washings and the probability of former owners. Grasped lightly in her grimy hand was a piece of twine, the far end of which was attached to the collar of a dog.

"Hello, baby; is that your dog?" bantered the youth fresh from preparatory school.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, well, he was meant to be a dachshund, wasn't he?"

Seriously the brown eyes gazed into those of her questioner. Her quick sense had caught the long word and recognized that it was the right name for her elongated friend.

"You mean he's funny in the middle?"

"That breed always is 'funny in the middle,'" laughed the boy, "but this one is curved up like a half circle," and he tried to illustrate the animal's defect with his hands.

"Oh, I know what you mean," cried the youngster, gleefully. "Fritzie chases all the cats, and when they stop and spit at him he jest humps up like they do—and now I guess he's growed that way."

## Names of Flowers.

It is interesting to know how certain flowers get their names. Many were named after individuals. For instance: Puschias were so called because they were discovered by Leon and Fuchs. Dahlias were named for Andre Dahl, who brought them from Peru. The camellia was so called for a missionary named Kamel, who brought some magnificent specimens of the flower to France from Japan. He called it the rose of Japan, but his friends changed it to camellia. Magnolias were named in honor of Prof. Magnol de Montpeller, who first brought the beautiful tree to France from America and Asia. Because they trembled with the wind is the meaning of anemones. The Latin word to wash is lavare, and lavender received its name because the Romans put the flowers into water when they washed to perfume their hands.

## Want Ads.

The rate in this column of the Chieftain's Want Ads. are:

- 1 cent a word, one issue.
- 2 cents a word, three issues.
- 3 cents a word, six issues.

WANTED—By Jersey dairy, a few more customers—Address Box 361G, W. Seigle.

WANTED—Manager for branch office we wish to locate here in Vinita. Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Nice clean old newspapers 100 for a dime at this office.

FOR SALE—Good Second hand buggy \$15. Apply at Chieftain office for information.

Pure English blue grass seed for sale, raised on my farm, makes excellent early and late pasture. O. A. Smith, at the Commercial club rooms. if

## VINITA PRODUCE MARKET.

Quotations furnished by the Vinita Produce Company:

Country butter, per lb.	12c
Eggs, per doz.	14c
Hens, per lb.	8c
Old roosters, each.	10c
Springs, per lb.	13c
Geese, per lb.	6c
Ducks, " "	7c

The above is the wholesale shipping prices. The following are the prices paid by Vinita merchants:

Eggs, per doz.	13c
Butter per lb.	15c to 20c
Chickens, springs per lb.	14c
Hens per lb.	6c to 7c
Potatoes per bu.	90c
Apples per bu.	1.25c

## Administrators Notice

First published Sept. 4

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF SAID COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA, County of Craig.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September A. D. 1908 Cora Ironsides filed in the County Court of Craig County, state of Oklahoma, a petition praying for Letters of Administration to be issued to here upon the estate of Beverly Ironsides deceased, late of the County of Craig, and State of Oklahoma. And pursuant to an order of said County Court Tuesday the 15th day of September, A. D. 1908, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, that being a day of the regular Suly term, A. D. 1908 of said County Court, has been appointed as the time of hearing said application, when and where, any person interested may contest said petition by filing written opposition thereto on the ground of incompetency of the applicant, or may assert his own rights to the administration and pray that letters be issued to himself. Witness my hand and official seal this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1908. F. J. Barrett, Clerk of the County Court.